New Students Enter Milne

Five new students have started at Milne during the second semester. They are Andre and Janine Donikian, Norene Jann, Jim McClelland and Jed Allen.

Andre, a junior, is not only new to Milne, but he is also new to the United States. He arrived in the States January 26 from Beirut, Lebanon, with his family.

Janine Donikian, a freshman, like her brother, is new to this country. She says she enjoys swimming very much; in fact, she makes that her hobby.

Norene Jann comes to Milne from Utica Free academy, where she was a member of the Dramatics club, among other things. Norene would like to be a teacher some day.

Jim McClelland, a junior, is a transfer from Guilderland Central. A member of the Dramatics club, he plans for the charity pool, student banking and an A.S.C.C.D. dance.

Paper, Yearbook, Sponsor Dance

New staff members of the Crimson & White, Milne’s newspaper, Art Bricks and Ivy, the yearbook, will be announced at the publications dance Saturday, February 21.

Sylvannah Boyle and George Houston, this year’s editors, will reveal the new staffs at the semi-formal dance, which will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. in Page hall. Tickets will be available for 75 cents stag or $1.25 per couple. Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mager and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walker. Miss Millelent Haines and Mr. Harold Whiten will help in decorating the gym.

Only All-School Dance

Arrangements for this, the only all-school dance, are being handled jointly by the yearbook and the paper. The theme committee consists of Jed Allen, Bob Berberian, the editors and other interested people.

Sponsor Dance

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Entries in two categories will be accepted. In the field of serious writing, poetry, short stories, essays, and sketches of not more than 1,000 words are welcome. Humorous sketches, cartoons, or articles of 500 words or less will be considered acceptable. At least one sketch per entry.

Prizes will be awarded in both classes and in the junior and senior high divisions. The prize-winners will be published and cash awards of $8 for first prize and $2 for second prize will be given.

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The senior class plans to take a field trip to the State Capitol building. The League of Women Voters invited one section of seniors to the Capitol for a tour on February 24. The remaining classes will go the following week.

The seniors will see the Senate and the House of Representatives in action. They hope to have the good fortune that preceding seniors have had in meeting and talking with influential people. Previous trips included talks and lectures by the governor, members of the Legislature, and other prominent figures of the state government.

This trip is a supplement to the three weeks the class has spent on the study of federal and state government. It gives the student opportunity to see the procedures they have studied.

Berkun, Rider, Walther, Welt Win Senior High Elections

Howard Berkun, Tom Rider, Carolyn Walther and Jan Welt are the new officers of the Senior Student council as a result of yesterday’s election. Students in the ninth through twelfth grades elected the officers in their homerooms following an election assembly for the whole school.

“I am pleased that Milne students have put their confidence in me, and I will serve them as best I can,” said winning candidate Howie Berkun.

Tom Rider, the new vice-president, said after the election, “I am glad I won. It’s only too bad you can’t have two winners because Art Hengerer and I would have made a good vice-president.”

In the other contests, Carolyn Walther defeated Ann Wilson for the office of secretary and Jan Welt defeated Marianne Maynard to become the new treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

In Which Our Editor Protests Against Various Things

Did you ever notice that whenever you are really thirsty, you run up to one of the water fountains, bend over, lips pursed to catch the wonderful flow of water, and quickly straighten up, suddenly not thirsty? For there in the faucet is a big slimy wad of gum, or a slightly decomposed apple, both of which seem to ruin the water.

What always puzzled me is why people couldn't just hold the gum or apple until they reach a waste-basket somewhere. But no! They want to walk slowly stick to the right so a "passing" lane can be kept abreast so you can't pass, and take their own sweet time, causing you to bend over, lips pursed to catch the little sphere toward the ten pins forever you are really thirsty, you run over there in the faucet is a big slimy wad of gum, or a slightly decomposed apple, both of which seem to ruin the water.

This is one of the little things that irritate me a good deal. If there were just this, it wouldn't be so bad. There are, however, many little things which can actually ruin a whole day.

How about the people who stand and talk in that little hall between the stairs leading to the second floor and the art gallery? They always do it when about two hundred Mil­nites are trying to get through, and they block motion so effectively that it is well nigh impossible for anyone to go anywhere.

I myself have indulged in this sport, I'll admit. However, it was done mainly for revenge, and I am willing to stop doing it if everyone else will.

People who don't read the editorials also annoy me a good deal. This is a perfectly natural reaction on my part, of course, and I wish you would ask anyone you know who doesn't read them to start right now.

Related to the hall-talking motion-stoppers are those people who get ahead of you on the stairs, two abreast so you can't pass, and take their own sweet time, causing you to be late. Why don't people who want to walk slowly stick to the right so a "passing" lane can be kept open on the left for people who want to walk a little faster?

Minites are fairly polite and thoughtful now. With a little ef­fort and through the consideration of the above suggestions, they could become very polite. But, whether they become polite or not, they must remember to read those editorials!

ALUMNEWS

Ginny Pitkin, '56, will be married in August to Richard Russeke. Both are juniors at Oneonta State Teachers college.

The engagement of Honey McNell, '55, to Ens. Quentin S. Meeker has been announced.

Judy Jenkins, '56, has been elected managing editor of the "Scarlet," the undergraduate weekly newspaper at Clark university.

A summer wedding is being planned by Elaine Lewis, '56, and her finance, Sam Katz, a junior at Albany Pharmacy.

—by Karen

The Milne Merry-Go-Round

Among the students, faculty and alumni watching the R.P.1-Princeton hockey games were Cathie Scott, Sue Johnson, Brad Snyder, Dr. Theodore Foessick, Bob Killough, George Hartman, Pete Quackenbush and Miriam Sanderson.

Chuck Barba, Chris Rourke, Pete Crane, Carol Ricotta, Ann Riley, Bob Huff, Bruce DeMarro and Lynne Wise were seen rolling the little sphere toward the top of Mary Ann Galpin's bowling party.

Cal's drew a big crowd after the game Wednesday night. Seen there were Paula Propp, Ann Marshall, Richie Lockwood, Winnie Hamilton, Elaine Speth, Jon Harvey, Faith Meyer, Karen Dougherty, Ann Quickenton, Ricky Sautter, Wes Jacobs, Barbara Sager, Steve Einhorn and Nikki Genden.

Sunny Joe, the student who made the Milne School, Albany, New York, Address Book, has been named "Editor." The Milne School, Albany, New York. Address Book, 1958-59. Published every three weeks by the Crimson and White, the Milne School, Albany, New York. Address Book, 1958-59, was sponsored by the Exchange Editor and other correspondence to the Crimson and White.

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Art Students Exhibit Work

Art work of various classes was exhibited at an Art show and tea sponsored by the Milne art depart­ment Friday, February 6.

Faculty members and parents of art students were invited to the exhibition, held in the art room and gallery from 1 to 3 p.m.

Advanced art students Paul Propp, Klara Schmidt and Linda White showed some of their impres­sive and very telling work. Deborah Mac­Millan exhibited a stained glass window.

Many Styles, Mediums Shown

Some students exhibited paintings in the style of great masters. Bar­bara Butler painted in the style of Braque, and Ellen Collins in the style of Van Gogh.

Basic art class students did water­color, tempera and chalk studies of trees. The class had previously seen a movie on free­painting techniques.

Seventh and eighth graders also exhibited some of their paintings, which were of action subjects. Mechanical drawing class had its work on a table, and the interior design class exhibited model rooms and houses designed and constructed by students.

From Our Files

February 19, 1954

Seniors give Page gym new scoreboard.

February 20, 1953

Eight students receive straight A's for the marking period honor roll.

February 18, 1949

Faculty chooses system for senior high honor roll— all B's or better qualify a student.

Milne Rifle club is accepted as a member of The New York Rifle Association.

February 19, 1954

Milner varsity defeats State college, 54-46.

February 25, 1939


Typewriting club elects officers.

WOLKIN, GIVENTER LEAD HONOR ROLL

Ellen Wolkin, freshman, and Larry Giventer, senior, finished the first semester with the highest honors. They led a list of 51 students who made the honor roll for the semester.

Freshmen on the honor roll are John Bilger, Richard Timlin, Jana Hesser, Laurie Hyman, Susan Johnstone, Susan Lunden, Judy Mager, Susan Pollock, Carol Ricotta, Gay Shatly, Shelly Spritzer, Janet Surren, Karen Ungerman and Ellen Wolkin.

Sophomores are Helen Alpert, Janet Arnold, Margaret Childers, Patience Cinotti, Barbara Currey, Barbara Fauthler, Joan Kallenberg, Judy Kohlanti, Alun Markowitz, Suzanne Newman, Ellen Price, Julie Propp, Bonnie Reed, Steve Rice, Jane Siegfried, Urvila Stewart and Elizabeth Weinstein.

Twenty-two from campus place:

Howard Berkun, Stephen Einhorn, Kathleen Henrickson, Virginia Lange, Amy Malberg, Ruth Malberg, William Nathan and Arlene Tobovsky were the juniors on the list.


Fifty students made the third marking period honor roll. These included 18 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 5 juniors and 14 seniors.

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Coleskull Evens Seasonal Series

But You Can’t...

Chatham Win Stops Loss Streak at Eight Games

Second Victory
Non-League Tilt

A determined Milne quintet terminated an eight game losing streak with an impressive victory over Chatham, January 29, on the Page hall court.

Kip Grogan spearheaded the attack for Milne, accounting for 18 points and as many rebounds, as the home team coasted to a 62-48 victory. Wes Jacobs chalked up 13 and Richie Lockwood 12. Ron Coe, son of the Chatham coach, salvaged 20 points for the visitors, including 12 points picked up on the charity stripe.

The game was Milne’s second victory in ten tests. The losing streak dated back to December 5, the second game of the season.

J.V. Also Victorious

Mike Daggett ripped the nets for 16 tallies and Mie Grogan added 14 to point the way to a Milne tenth-hour point junior varsity victory over Chatham, 52 to 42.

Outscoring the visitors by 20 points from the field, Milne commanded quarterly leads of 17-5, 23-18, and 37-28. The early lead built up enabled co-coaches Ted Buckley and Lou Wolmer to substitute freely.

McClelland Joins Milne Varsity

Coach Harry Grogan was happy to announce that Jim McClelland, a 6 foot 2 inch junior, has transferred from Guilderland Central high school between semesters and will be in uniform against Albany academy teams.

Because of his fine reputation as an athlete, he was immediately placed on the varsity at the start of the second semester.

However, Capital District league regulations state that a transfer student must be enrolled in a new school and must complete ten days of organized practice before he may appear for his new school; this is the reason that Jim could not dress for the games prior to tonight.

Plays Baseball Also

Actually, Jim’s appearance will not be an entirely new one to many Milne fans, for he has been competed against Milne, while at Guilderland, both on the court and the baseball diamond. Incidentally, Jim is also a fine pitcher, having pitched part of this summer with the Voorheesville American legion baseball team. Some may also remember his performances against the Milne junior varsity last season.

RAMS BUTT RED RAIDERS, 79-58

Led by Jim Brady’s 22 points, four V.R.H.S. players hit for 75 points of their team’s 79 point total. John Rucker controlled both backboards and notched 20 points.

Kip Grogan proved to be the bright spot of the evening for Milne, as he garnered high scoring honors with 26 points.

Second-Half Comeback Not Enough

V.R.H.S. led 21-13 at the quarter and 44 to 22 at the end of the first half. Although Milne outscored the Rams 36-25 in the second half, Rensselaer was able to hold on to the big lead gained in the first two periods of play, and finally won, 79 to 58.

J.V. Loses by 2

In the j.v. contest, Mike Daggett’s strong rebounding and shooting were not enough to overcome a tall Ram j.v. Ken Lockwood and Daggett led Milne scoring with 8 points each. At the final buzzer V.R.H.S. was on top 28-27.

Sportsmen of the Issue

During the first half of the Red Raiders’ home schedule, the two players who have contributed the most points and outstanding performances have been Kip Grogan and Wes Jacobs.

Wes, a 6 foot 2 inch senior, has been doing an outstanding job of rebounding and converting under the boards, plus doing his share of the defensive work. Wes has been most successful offensively with his short hook, lay ups and jump shots.

Plays More Than Basketball

During the spring, Wes adds his talents to the Raiders’ baseball team. He plays for both Milne and the State Champion Fort Orange American legion team.

Kip, a well-built, 6 foot plus senior, has been working with Wes and the rest of the team to keep Milne within close range of the opponents if not in front of them.

Aims at Perfection

Kip has been hitting quite consistently with a variety of shots. His jump shot from the line is rather deadly. When Kip is working from the pivot, he manages to throw up a hook shot with both hands along with a deceiving drive off the pivot that rarely misses its objective.

Along with his other qualities, Kipper has a definite desire that one does not find in every member of the team. That is the desire to attain perfection in everything he attempts.

Look What’s Coming

Friday, February 20
Basketball: Shenendehowa, away.
Saturday, February 21
Friday, February 27
Basketball: Rensselaer, away.
Saturday, February 28
Basketball: Chatham, away.
Friday, March 6
Basketball: Cohoes, away.

Fourth marking period ends.

WATERTVLIET COPS BY 80 TO 68

Control of the backboards proved to be the deciding factor as Watervliet triumphed over the Milne varsity by a score of 80-68, in a game played Friday, January 22, on the Watervliet court.

Chet Rysendorph and John Walko each pulled down 12 rebounds, while scoring 21 and 12 points respectively; Nick Slish was high scorer for the home club with 23.

Jacobs, 27-17

Wes Jacobs hit consistently from the inside, scoring 27 points for the Milne team, which hit more than 40% of their shots. Bob Blabey tallied 14.

Watervliet rushed to a 24-14 lead in the opening period, unbothered by Milne’s pressing defense. However, the Crimson’s defense began to click in the second period, as Milne took a 4 point lead before Watervliet obtained a 43-39 halftime margin and a 61-56 margin after 24 minutes had passed.

Watervliet Outlasts Visitors

Watervliet’s j.v. got off to a fast start and handed the Milne junior varsity a 47-39 setback in a game played on the Watervliet court. The home team took leads of 11 to 1 and 29 to 14 at the end of the first and second quarters, respectively. Milne outscored their hosts in the second half, but were unable to make up the deficit.

Ken Lockwood led a balanced scoring attack with 8 points. Mike Daggett and Chad Grogan each added 6.
Win at Quizzes!

by FRED BASS

The other evening, being too tired to do my homework, I began looking through some old issues of a well-known magazine. Nearly all the issues contained one form or quiz or another, the most common being the simple "True-False" quiz. I know that everyone who reads this column must be interested in odd things, so I decided to record some of the questions to pass on to you.

A Sample Test

**Question:** Mice like cheese. True or False?

**Answer:** True. Contrary to legend and popular belief, the rat was a large grape.

**Question:** Pencils are made of graphite, not lead. Yes or No?

**Answer:** Yes. No one knows the exact material made of wood.

For Our Science-Minded Friends

The above questions have been of the so-called "General Knowledge" type. Now for a few "Scientific" questions.

**Question:** Is it correct to say that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west?

**Answer:** I'm afraid not. You see, in ancient days when the first maps were being drawn, a huge error was made. In 1931 an anonymous scientist discovered that man's right arm is in reality an extension of the shoulder blade and not a true arm. Therefore a normal man has only one arm and two legs.

_A query:_ A man normally has two arms and two legs. _Right?_

_Reply:_ Wrong. In 1931 an anonymous scientist discovered that man's right arm is in reality an extension of the shoulder blade and not a true arm. Therefore a normal man has only one arm and two legs.

**Conclusions**

As you can readily see from the above examples, any question that you have always thought of as a true concept can be proven false.

Thought for the Week

Study for many hours, work hard, keep trying, and you may turn out like the young man in this short poem:

There once was a job they said couldn't be done,
But he wanted to go right to it.
So he tackled the job they said couldn't be done.
And, by George, he didn't do it!

Senior Spotlight

by MARTHA and AARON

Will Bob Bildersee save Barbara Sager from a sliding death? Tune in again . . .

BARBARA SAGER

Here's a girl that wasn't born in 1941, didn't go to p.s. 16 and didn't reach the age of being married. Bob came to Albany on March 12, 1942, went to P.s. 19 and P.S. 19, entered N.C.H.S. and then to Milne in 10th grade.

Even though Barb isn't an old, ole fixture in this senior class she has taken on lots of activities. These include her mayor office; she's our woman in quin, money handler for the english department, membership in M.G.A. I.A.; Tri by V. She is on the joy outside committee too. Bob's been known to bristle at times but she has managed to make her mark in this field.

The third topic covered February 12 was Auto mechanics. Charles Stiller was the host to Mr. Eugene O'Haire.

Editor's Note: All programs Feburary 12 were canceled.

Prospective programs are as follows:

February 24

Fashion Designing

Bookkeeping and Typing

Medicine

March 5

Medical and Dental Technology

Commercial Art

Secondary School and College Teaching

Math-Minded Milnites Meet, Match Marks

Milne mathematics students will be at work in the coming weeks. There will be a competitive examination with 5,000 other students in upper New York state. The examination will take place on March 5.

Milne students will try to equal the mark attained by Roger Dewey last year. They will also be striving to win scholarships offered by five local industries and twenty-three colleges.

In order to take this test a student must have completed intermediate algebra.

Harvey Writes Novel

Jon Harvey, Milne senior, is in the process of writing a full-length novel. Consider Me Old, to be finished early next fall, is a character sketch of an old sea captain.

The book tells of the experiences of the elderly gentleman as he tries to travel the world in a small sailing vessel.

It is "not a paragon of the American novel," says Jon, who has not yet decided to what publishers he will submit his manuscript. He has about three chapters in the book written, and it should come to about ten when finished.

Students Score On Board Exams

Fred Bass, Larry Giventer, George Houston and Jack Fenimore received scores of 700 or better on their College Board examinations. Bob Bildersee, Bob Blabey, Aaron Jasper, Linda White and Mike Unger have scores of 690 or better. Larry did especially well with 740 on the verbal part of the exam and 790 on the mathematical.

The possible score was 800 and the lowest possible 200. The average score is usually about 500. The score above 700 indicates that the person did better than 99% of the high school seniors who are planning to go to college.

Discuss Careers

February 12, Kathy Henrichson was hostess for the career series on noon. The speaker was Miss Rosalind Lang, a representative from the Fashion Arts School of Charm. Veterinary medicine was another topic covered February 12. Bill Minahan introduced the speaker to the sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in this field.

Junior Highlights

"Silver Bells" was the theme for the tea which lasted from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Miss Lydia Murray, who was in charge of the Council members, had charge of the Home Economics students. MGAA council members had charge of the council members while Mrs. Anna Barsam took charge of the Home Economics students.

Williams Prof. Experiments

Dr. Richard Rouse, professor of Psychology at Williams college, performed a research experiment on Mr. Edward Fagan's fourth period psychology class February 3 and 4.

The time of the over 40 minutes, is part of a research program consisting of experiments in learning. The program is sponsored by the American-Rights Center, Stockbridge, Massachusetts, where Dr. Rouse does part-time work.

Tests Many Groups

This is the sixty-fifth group tested by Dr. Rouse, who has been at Williams 11 years. He received his Ph.D. at Yale, after which he taught at the University of Connecticut before going to Williams.

The present experiments are intended to gather information about the relation of learning to the development of mental illness. It is hoped that this information will aid in psychotherapy in future years.

Students Run Teachers' Tea

The thirteenth annual Student-Teacher tea, sponsored jointly by the MGAA council and junior and senior members of the Home Economics class, refreshed the teachers who attended Thursday, February 5.

"Silver Bells" was the theme for the tea which lasted from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Miss Lydia Murray, who organized the first tea 13 years ago, was in charge of the Council members while Mrs. Anna Barsam took charge of the Home Economics students.

Refreshments, consisting of tea, sandwiches and cookies were prepared by the home economics students. MGAA council members had charge of other arrangements, including decorating according to the theme.

Supervisors and student teachers both invited to the tea, which is intended to make it possible for supervisors and student-teachers to meet and talk with each other informally. Some 250 guests attended this year.

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